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AMALGAMATION FOR SLAVIA?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Slavia has asked Second Division club Sandringham to amalgamate.

Sandringham turned down the request.

However, it is understood that a club official has also approached a First Division club with the amalgamation offer.

Slavia is in a desperate position. On the bottom of the State League table and without a win to its credit, the club must do something drastic to avoid relegation.

An amalgamation is thought by many to be the best way out.

Many have talked of approaching Lions but it is unlikely Lions will make a deal.

Many Slavia officials believe the club would benefit by becoming established as a suburban team.

This was one of the reasons for approaching Sandringham.

But Sandringham official Vic Knight said today, "Ours is an up and coming club and we would not give a thought to amalgamation with Slavia."

Slavia has suffered many setbacks this year, the greatest being the loss of its Port Melbourne ground, Murphy Reserve.

Then came the return to England of Alan Reed, Alan McBain and Jimmy Gildea and the request for a transfer from Ian Livingstone.

In addition, coach Ron Sawecki quit last week, to be replaced by goalkeeper Mike O'Hara.

The latest in a long line of defeats came on Sunday, when Slavia was beaten 0-5 by Footscray J.U.S.T., which could have gone further ahead had Helmut Kuhn not saved a penalty and had J.U.S.T. played at full pace.

Newcomer Jim Train has proved a success in defence and his brother is expected to arrive soon from England.

Brian Kemping, another newcomer scored the only goal in Slavia's recent 1-1 draw with Hakoah but most observers feel the newcomers have come too late.

Some clubmen are so pessimistic they are forecasting possible liquidation if Slavia is relegated.

Borg gets five years

Green Gully Ajax player Mario Borg has been suspended for five years.

Borg, who joined Ajax from George Cross this year, was found guilty by the Metropolitan League disciplinary committee of assaulting referee Stathopoulos during a game against Brighton two weeks ago.

Tony Cassar was found guilty of pushing Stathopoulos and was suspended for six weeks. Green Gully Ajax was

put on a \$100 bond for the rest of the season.

The charges arose from a brawl that started during Ajax's game against Brighton.

The game was abandoned with the score 2-1 for Brighton and the disciplinary committee has ruled that the score stand.

• See George Yelland's report, page 9.



• Croatia defender
Bobby Symington
(right) heads the
ball clear as Mel-
bourne's Billy

Rogers races in fol-
low up the attack.
Symington and
Hugh Lunn played
strongly in defence
but had little sup-
port. Melbourne
won the match
2-0. All State Lea-
gue reports are on
page 11.

Ballarat man

wins \$500

Mr. Natale Liubicich of Errard Street, South Ballarat, has won the Mocopan tipping contest by forecasting the winning teams and the total goals scored in the last round of State League matches.

Mr. Liubicich won \$500 but was not eligible for the \$500 bonus because his entry was not accompanied by an empty Mocopan Coffee pack.

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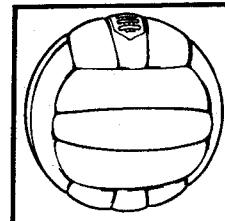
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First win to Vics

Victoria won its first game this year when it beat South Australia 1-0 at Hindmarsh Stadium on Monday.

The only goal of the game was scored by David Gorrie in the 37th minute.

Gorrie played as middle striker because Branko Buljevic of Footscray J.U.S.T. did not show up at Essendon airport.

Team manager, John Barclay, was given no official reason for Buljevic's absence.

To make up a total of 14 players, Barclay decided to take along J.U.S.T. full back Milenko Ruzmir, who had driven to the airport, Barbara Basic, the wife of State coach Zvonimir Basic.

Victoria's line-up for the match was Reilly; Utjesenovic, Kinnell, Goodwin, Irvine; Wallace, MacKay, Scott; McColl, Gorrie, Vojtek.

Vojtek was replaced in the 72nd. minute by Frank Micic.

Best players for Victoria were Jock Goodwin, George Kinnell, Jimmy

MacKay and John Wallace.

A two minute lapse in the second half cost Victoria's under 14's the game against South Australia.

Victoria led 1-0 through Graham Hamill, but then S.A. went ahead to win 3-1.

Victoria's best players were goalkeeper Emmanuel Tsivostou, Claude Lucchesi Arthur Xanthopoulos and Hamill.

• See Kinnell Vic. star, page 3.

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Ninth World Cup, Mexico City

West Germany 3,
England 2

(Mullery (E) 32, Peters (E) 50, Beckenbauer 69, Seeler 81, Mueller 108)

West Germany staged a magnificent recovery to make up a two-goal deficit and beat England for only the second time in 50 years.

West Germany's coach Helmut Schoen said after the match he had always had confidence in his team.

"Even after being two goals down I believed in them," he said, "but it did not necessarily mean I thought we could win."

"My players kept their heads when they were two down. When they saw England were weakening physically, they brought out something extra and this seemed to be the turning point."

England's team manager Sir Alf Ramsey attributed England's defeat to two defensive errors.

"No international team, at least not one as strong as England, should lose a two-goal lead," he said. "They were bad goals. I have never seen an England side give two goals away like that."

The game was played in temperatures of over 80 degrees and the players were almost out on their feet in the rarefied atmosphere after the 90 minutes.

It was fitting that Germany's winning goal should come from goal machine Gerd Mueller, bringing his cup tally to eight.

GROUP ONE

U.S.S.R.	3 2 1 0 6 1 5
MEXICO	3 2 1 0 5 0 5
BELGIUM	3 1 0 2 4 5 2
EL SALVADOR	3 0 0 3 0 9 0

El Salvador 0
Russia 2

(Byshovets 52
Muntyan 74)

The Russians looked far from convincing in a match of few football skills.

Looking jaded and tired, the Russians had little idea once the ball reached the edge of the opponents' penalty area.

The forwards were largely ineffective more because of their own bad shooting than as a result of the close marking by the Central American defenders.



Brazil's Roberto Rivellino.

Mexico 1,
Belgium 0

(Pena, pen. 16)

After Pena had converted a penalty early in the game, Mexico was content to defend and employ time-wasting tactics in order to hold the lead and qualify for the quarter finals.



Italy stopper Sandro Salvadore

QUARTER FINALS

Italy 4,
Mexico 1

(Gonzalez (M) 13, Guzman (M) o.g. 25, Riva 63, 76, Rivera 69)

Led by curly-haired Luigi Riva, and tireless midfield worker Angelo Domenghini, the Italians needed only 30 minutes of champagne football to regain their badly dented confidence and move into the semi-finals.

After the final whistle, the Italians hugged and kissed each other, fell on the pitch and wept and ran along the sidelines throwing kisses at the spectators.

But the game started badly for the European champions, when in the 13th. minute, Jose Luis Gonzalez slammed home a short pass from Fragoso.

But then full back Javier Guzman deflected a harmless shot by Domenghini into his own net and Riva put Italy ahead with solo effort.

After going further ahead through Gianni Rivera, Italy's glorified million-dollar forward machine was clicking for the first time in the World Cup.

GOALSCORERS

(after quarter finals)

8	Mueller (W.G.)
5	Jair (Br), Cubillas (P.)
3	Pele (Br), Byshovets (USSR), Seeler (W.G.)
2	Valdivia (Mex), van Moer, Lambert (Bel), Petras (C), Dumitache (Ru), Rivelino, Tastao (Br), Gallardo (P), Riva (It.)
1	Bonev, Dermeniov, Kolev, Nikodimov, Jetchev (Bul), Maneiro, Mujico, Esparrago (U), Chumpitaz, Sotil, Chella (P), Hurst, Clarke, Mullery, Peters (Eng), Domenghini, Guzman (G), Rivera (It), Houmara, Ghazouani (Mor), Khmelintsky, Asatiani, Muntyan (USSR), Neagu, Dembrowski (Ru), Basaguren, Fragoso, Pena, Gonzalez (Mex), Libuda, Beckenbauer (W.G.), Turesson, Grahn (Sw), Spieglar (Is.)

GROUP TWO

ITALY	3 1 2 0 1 0 4
URUGUAY	3 1 1 1 2 1 3
SWEDEN	3 1 1 1 2 2 3
ISRAEL	3 0 2 1 1 3 2

Uruguay 0,
Sweden 1

(Grahn 89)

For 89 minutes, the slow-motion ball-dancers from Uruguay were booed and whistled for their display of negative football as the Swedes, attacking with eight men, tried in desperation to break through the stone wall defence.

Swedish workhorse Bo Larsson weaved along the wing in the last minute and his head-high pass into the penalty area was headed home by Grahn.

Israel 0,
Italy 0

Only 7000 people watched the goal-shy Italy win its lack-lustre group by drawing 0-0 with the amateur of Israel.

Italy scored two goals that were ruled offside. The second, from a Riva header in the 73rd. minute, had been allowed by Brazilian referee Ailton de Moraes but the linesman held up his red flag.

There were brawls in the stands as the Israelis, desperately trying to keep Italy out, used every trick in the book to stop an Italian avalanche.

In an exciting 20 minutes in the first half, Alessandro Mazzola had golden opportunities in the fourth and sixth minutes and a de Sisti drive hit the post.

Uruguay 1,
Russia 0

(Espirrango 117)

The match was tough and even, with the Russians dominating most of the first half and the South Americans doing most of the running in the second period.

In extra time, Anatoly Byshovets got the ball into the net but Vitali Khmelintsky, who had put the ball across to him, was ruled off-side.

The Russians started as strong favorites but found it hard to get through the strong Uruguayan defence, well marshalled by captain Luis Ubina.

Star of the first half was right winger Gennady Yevryuzhikhin but his strikers could not convert the opportunities he created.

Yevryuzhikhin was in the Moscow Dynamo team that beat Victoria 7-1 recently.

Uruguay looked far better than its earlier performances had indicated. The linkmen and strikers moved with lightning speed, giving the Russians many anxious moments.

After a good first half display, the Soviet defence began to tire and made several serious mistakes.

When Espirrango's goal came in the 117th. minute, the Russians protested that Espirrango had fouled full back Kaplichny before heading the ball.

GROUP THREE

BRAZIL	3 3 0 0 8 3 6
ENGLAND	3 2 0 1 2 1 4
RUMANIA	3 1 0 2 4 5 2
CZECHOSLOV.	3 0 0 3 2 7 0

Rumania 2.
Brazil 3

(Pele 19, 65, Jair 22, Dumitache (R) 33, Dembrowski (R) 82)

Pele hit the limelight again with a great display and two goals but it was no vintage performance by Brazil, whose defence showed signs of panic under pressure.

With brilliant inter-passing, Brazil completely overran the Rumanians in the first half but after holding a 2-1 lead at the break, the South Americans went mainly defensive.

Czechoslovakia 0,
England 1

(Clarke, pen. 49)

Although England achieved its target of reaching the quarter finals, its performance could give manager Sir Alf Ramsey little cause for satisfaction.

He made five changes, which could partially be blamed for England's lack of rhythm and it was the Czechs who for most of the time, looked more like the team with something at stake.

Thirty-one-year-old midfield general Bobby Charlton equalled Billy Wright's record of 105 internationals but he and the rest of the team were booted by the 55,000 crowd and he was replaced in the 65th minute by Alan Ball.

Brazil 4,
Peru 2

(Rivelino 11, Tastao 15, 51, Gallardo (P) 28, Cubillas 59, Jair 65)

Brazil's victory was never in doubt with Pele and Tastao showing the defects in Peru's zonal defensive system and finding oceans of space to move in.

In contrast, Peru played too close up front, running into trouble against Brazil's packed defence.

Tastao was the star of the match, scoring twice and setting up goals for Rivelino and Jair.

But credit must also go to the immortal Pele. One of Tastao's goals was from a Pele shot that would have gone in anyway.

Pele also hit the post once, and on another occasion had a hard shot saved on the line.

Pele made two changes and although substitute Hugo Sotil had a hand in one of the goals, nothing could daunt Brazil's supremacy.

Brazil also made a change, Paulo Cesar replacing linkman Gerson who was beginning to show signs of tiredness.

Later in the game Jair was rested by manager Mario Zagallo who brought on Roberto.

With the match tied up, Brazil spent the rest of the time conserving its energy for its semifinal against Uruguay.

GROUP FOUR

W. GERMANY	3 3 0 0 10 4 6
PERU	3 2 0 1 1 5 4
BULGARIA	3 0 1 2 5 9 1
MOROCCO	3 0 1 2 2 6 1

West Germany 3,
Peru 1

(Mueller 20, 26, 38, Cubillas 43)

West Germany's deadly striker Gerd Mueller scored his second hat-trick in successive World Cup matches, to bring his total to seven.

Mueller caused panic in the Peru defence on innumerable occasions and was unlucky not to increase his tally.

He received an almost constant service of scoring chances from his wing men and from his one-time rival for the striker's job, Uwe Seeler.

Peru was never out of the game, missing several golden opportunities in the second half.



Mario Jorge Lobo, coach of Brazil.

Morocco 1,
Bulgaria 1

(Jetchev (B) 40,
Ghazouani 60)

The plucky amateurs of Morocco lifted the prestige of African soccer by scoring a fully-merited draw with a disappointing Bulgaria, before a crowd of only 5000.

Morocco, inspired by 22-year-old Mouhib Ghazouani, the best player on the field, came from behind and was on top after the equaliser.

Bulgaria's coach Stefen Bozhkov denied rumors he would resign after the World Cup because of his team's poor showing.

KINNELL TOP IN STATE



George Kinnell

Melbourne suspends goalkeeper

Melbourne has suspended 24-year-old goalkeeper George Blakey.



George Blakey

Team manager Joe Szalay said this week Blakey had demanded the balance of his signing-on fee before he would play again.

Mr. Szalay said Blakey was not entitled to the money until the end of the season.

"I will not put up with threats from our players," Mr. Szalay said.

"The club is bigger than the individual and if a club allowed such behaviour to go unpunished that club should not exist."

Three parts

Mr. Szalay said Melbourne paid its signing-on fees in three parts ... the first when the player reaches the senior squad, the second after he has played consistently in the senior team for half a season and the third at the end of the season, provided the player had performed well in the senior team.

"Blakey had received half of his signing-on fee," Mr. Szalay said.

"So after he had been injured at work, he promised to resume training."

"But two weeks later he told me he would not resume unless he got his money in advance."

Blakey was born in Burnley, England and played for Nelson before coming to Australia last year.

George Kinnell of Juventus has been the best player in the Victorian State team this year, according to votes cast by Soccer News writers.

In Victoria's nine games this year, Kinnell scored a total of 18 votes, from a possible 27.

Second was Croatia's Billy Vojtek, who polled nine—half of Kinnell's total.

Others in order are Utjesenovic (J.U.S.T.) 8, Goodwin (Juventus) 5, MacKay (Croatia) 3, Kastner (George Cross) 3, Wallace (Melbourne) 3, Micic (J.U.S.T.) 1, Buljevic (J.U.S.T.) 1, McColi (Juventus) 1, Reilly (Juventus) 1.

Voting details — v. Hertha 03 (1-1): 3 Kinnell, 2 MacKay, 1 Micic.

v. Romania B (0-1): 3 Kinnell, 2 Goodwin, 1 Vojtek.

v. Moscow Dynamo (1-7): 3 Utjesenovic, 2 Vojtek, no third.

v. N.S.W. (2-2): 3 Kinnell, 2 Vojtek, 1 Buljevic.

v. S.A. (2-2): 3 Vojtek, 2 Kinnell, 1 McColi.

v. N.S.W. (1-1): 3 Kastner, 2 Kinnell, 1 Utjesenovic.

v. Manchester City (0-3): 3 Kinnell, 2 Utjesenovic, 1 Vojtek.

v. Werder Bremen (1-2): 3 Wallace, 2 Utjesenovic, 1 Reilly.

v. S.A. (1-0): 3 Goodwin, 2 Kinnell, 1 MacKay.

Victoria's top scorer was Vojtek, with three. Other scorers were MacKay, Smart, Utjesenovic, Buljevic, Micic and Gorrie, each with one.

Victoria's record this year has been:

P	W	D	L	F	A
9	1	4	4	9	19

DINO'S BACK AGAIN

Dino DeMarchi who recently announced he would never again play for Juventus, has apologised to team manager Jimmy Simionato and is back in training.

"I had a talk to the team manager and we have come to an agreement," DeMarchi said this week.

When asked the terms

of the agreement, he replied, "I am not supposed to say."

DeMarchi said a man representing George Cross had shown interest in recruiting him but there had been "money problems" over the transfer.

Club secretary Gilbert Martin said the com-

mittee was yet to discuss DeMarchi's case.

It is the committee's prerogative to refer the matter to the club's disciplinary panel.

DeMarchi will probably play in the reserves against Wilhelmina on Sunday.

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Leo Beerenndonk, who played for Ringwood City



District League club, Regent, standing from left: A. Ballerini, T. Ferrante, V. Bono, J. Covisello, F. Di Donato, C. Duro, J. Ferrante (coach). Front row: N. Stogianov, F. Santamaria, V. Di Corrado, A. Cordone, J. Vassilov, J. Illiopoulos.

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High-flying Melbourne striker Billy Rogers during one of his many dangerous attacks against Croatia on Sunday. Alistair Scott (No. 6) and Ray Pocock (right) look on, while Croatia's Bobby Symington seems to be wondering where the ball went.

Atkins joins Hillmen

Steve Atkins, the goal-scoring Wilhelmina forward, has joined First Division club Box Hill.

last Thursday, was transferred for \$500.

With Atkins adding sting in the forward line, Box Hill is confident of making a quick return to State League.

Atkins has come just in time to replace striker Jimmy Coles who has returned to England on a holiday and won't be back until December.

Don Hodgson, whom

Box Hill bought from

George Cross early this

year, has been out of the

game due to business

commitments.

Nevertheless, the

NEWCOMER FOR LIONS

When he returns to Melbourne, he will bring with him a first-class Dutch amateur forward, 22 years of age.

Both are expected to be in the Ringwood team midway through July.

He played with Ayr United and Dumbarton in the Scottish League, and Poole Town in Southern England.

Hillmen are getting results. They're on top of the First Division and together with Sunshine City, have scored the most goals in the league.

Hammy tries George Cross

Former Victorian and Australian representative Hammy McMechan last week tried to join George Cross.

But Cross officials told him the club could not afford to spend the money his Sydney club Western Suburbs would ask for him.

McMechan had previously been trying to return to his original club, Croatia.

McMechan joined Western Suburbs early last year and his contract with the club has not yet expired.

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Gerd Mueller (left) pushes the ball into the net past the Australian goalkeeper during a World Cup elimination match.

GERD MUELLER, GOAL MACHINE

When West Germany's Gerd Mueller banged home three against Bulgaria and against Peru, he became only the second man to score successive hat-tricks in the World Cup finals.

The other marksman was Hungarian Sander Kocsis in 1954.

After West Germany's game against Peru, Mueller had scored seven goals in three outings.

Compare that to 1966, when West Germany's leading marksman ... Helmut Haller ... scored only five goals in the whole series, including the final.

Goal scoring has become almost mechanical for Mueller.

"The Bomber" as he is called in Germany, scored 38 goals for his club Bayern Munich to become Europe's top marksman this year.

In the World Cup elimination matches, Mueller scored nine of his team's 20 goals.

For Bayern Munich, he scored eight more goals than Bundesliga wooden spooner Alemannia Aachen, three more than MSV Duisburg and the same number as Werder Bremen ... the team that played against Victoria last week.

If his 38 are subtracted from the 88

scored by Bayern, the club would occupy a run-of-the-mill position half way down the championship table.

But despite Mueller's lethal aim, he is far from a spectacular player.

As the German newspaper "Frankfurter Rundschau" says of him: "He does not shoot head first through the penalty area nor does he kick the ball over his head out of harm's way from behind, landing on his back pointed in the direction of the opposing half as Uwe Seeler used to, earning a burst of applause for an artistic display even though he has been unsuccessful for the previous 80 minutes."

Mueller just hammers the ball straight into the net. In this respect he has not changed all year.

No songs of praise

His admirers did not break out in songs of praise even when he put four in Oberhausen's net.

They were all goals scored at point-blank range and what is worse, on two occasions the opposing goalkeeper twice thumped the ball in front of his waiting feet.

"What's all this talk of luck?" Mueller angrily asks. "I am here to take the shot."

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ZURAWSKI MIGHT GO HOME

Since coming to Melbourne in 1968, Joe Zurawski has been the mainstay of Polonia's defence.

The brawny sweeper has been a steady influence in a rearguard made up mainly of inexperienced players.

And his incisive thrusts down the centre have added system to Polonia's hesitant play.

But now the team is in danger of losing the man who has kept it out of the relegation zone this season.

Zurawski, 33, whose two-year contract runs out on June 29, said this week he would like to stay with Polonia for another season but that the Polish Olympic Committee, which controls the movement of Polish players to Australia, might not let him.

Part of Polonia's agreement with the Polish Olympic Committee was that the club could extend Zurawski's contract provided six months notice was given.

Late application

But Polonia has given only four months notice. It posted the application to the Polish Olympic Committee on March 7.

In ordinary circumstances the POC would probably make an exception but in this case it will remember Polonia's dispute earlier this year with Zurawski and goalkeeper Miroslaw Litwin.

The dispute is believed to have been about sections in the player's contracts.

Zurawski, who was Litwin's team mate in Poland for four years, started his competitive soccer career at the age of 21!

He had played soccer at school but his main interest until he signed for Second Division club Gornick Walbrzych, had been athletics.

Shot putt was his forte and he was also good at javelin throwing and volleyball.

"I like soccer," said Zurawski, "but my brother Stan was good at athletics so I went along."

Since coming to Melbourne, Zurawski

has often put his old skills to work on the athletics field.

He spent a year with the Lechia-Melbourne volleyball team and took first prize in shot putt at the annual Polish sports festival held early this year at Werribee.

After four years with Gornick in Poland, Zurawski switched to Skra-Czestochowa in the Third Division.

Playing as linkman, he improved rapidly and in 1962 he was recruited by First Division club Pogon - Szczecin.

He stayed in the big time until 1963, when he moved to Start - Lodz in Second Division and from there he came to Australia.

What was his reaction to Melbourne soccer when he first saw it in 1968?

"I thought it was very rough," he said. "It was in the English style - fast and always tackling - but it was not very good."

"In Europe players grab you by the arm when they want to stop you. It is better than cutting you down by the legs."

"Here it is rough. They go for the legs, and many get badly hurt. I do not like this."

J.U.S.T. best

"I think J.U.S.T. plays best. They are good to watch. Buljevic and Zoraja are the most dangerous forwards I have played against in Melbourne. Spickerman is dangerous also."

What of Polonia's future?

"Polonia's has many young players so the future looks very bright. But they need older players for stability. If all players are young it is not good. There must be some with great experience to help them."

To provide some of this stability, Polonia is importing another experienced Polish defender. His name is Marek Konopka and he's expected to arrive within the next four weeks.

So if the POC allows Zurawski to stay, his job will be a little bit easier.



Joe Zurawski

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Zvonimir Basic

Box Hill gets the boot

Box Hill's under nine, under 11 and under 13 teams have been refused permission to continue playing matches at Wembley Park on Sundays.

Box Hill council made the decision at a recent meeting.

Now there is a possibility that Box Hill's junior section might move to Nunawading and change its name.

The seniors might also move.

Turned down

Box Hill had submitted to council an application for a ground at the Elgar Road Sports Centre but council had turned it down.

Box Hill secretary, Mike Glennerster said this week the juniors had been playing on Sundays without permission.

"We thought council prohibited only games at which admission is charged," he said.

"On the other hand, the

Box Hill VFA club has been given permission to play five Sunday matches and charge admittance. These games attract about 2000 people. Only about 50 come to watch the juniors.

'Done nothing'

"The Box Hill soccer club has been in existence for 48 years and in that time the council has done nothing for us except maintain the ground and fences."

"We have had to build the dressing sheds, club rooms, and provide the lights and other facilities."

"Wembley Park is the only soccer ground in Box Hill and it is used every day by schools or for club matches or club training."

State coach Zvonimir Basic this week called for the formation of a junior coaching school.

Basic said there was an urgent need for such a school and that he would be willing to run one himself.

"We need the assistance of a club, which would be willing to make available its ground and other facilities," Basic said.

"The State's top coaches should be utilised in such a school and they should be under one central direction, so that methods of instruction and knowledge imparted remain uniform."

"Attempts have probably been made in the past to start such a school but none have been successful."

"A boy's progress in modern soccer depends largely on the way basics are taught to him when he is very young."

"Therefore, we need a school that provides a detailed program. Such a school would produce not only a good soccer player but would also develop an all-round sportsman with a healthy attitude to sport and to his fellows."

Preparation

"Soccer teams cannot produce top results unless its players are mentally and physically prepared. This preparation required the teaching of technique and tactics and their development to a high level."

"Because they provide the right preparation, European countries are so far ahead in producing top class talent like Brian Kidd, who was on Manchester United's Senior books at the age of 17."

"Without detailed teaching, without top educators, without systematic work and without individual teaching, we will not get top results."

"We must plan from the beginning. Young coaches must be given ideas on how to improve the talent of youngsters from the technical, tactical and physical aspects."

Basic said modern coaching methods, as practised in Europe, had made their mark on the game.

He said soccer had become much faster and players' work-rates had increased dramatically.

Can't think

"Today's player does not get time to think," he said.

"He must, in one second, find a number of different solutions to any given situation. Therefore he must be very knowledgeable in all tactical variations of the game."

"Old-fashioned players bound to one position, are out!"

"Modern football requires modern knowledge and modern art."

"The soccer player of the future must be fast, durable and technically and tactically near perfect."

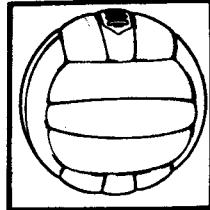
"He must be able to play with equal success in attack and defence and he must have excellent knowledge of the team game."

"He must therefore be superbly fit."

"All these things would be the responsibility of a coaching school."

JUNIOR

SOCCER NEWS



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IN VICTORIA

'Look what I won'



Read what Cramer says

Next week Junior Soccer News will bring you Dettmar Cramer's views on junior coaching.

Cramer, who visited Melbourne early this season on a lecture tour, is the official coach of FIFA and one of the world's leading authorities on soccer.

Also next week, State coach Zvonimir Basic begins his regular series of coaching hints.

Rasic will outline ways in which junior coaches can get better results. His weekly column will also help boys improve their game.

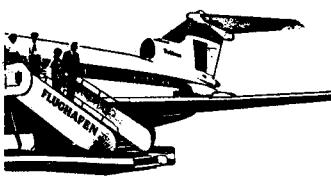
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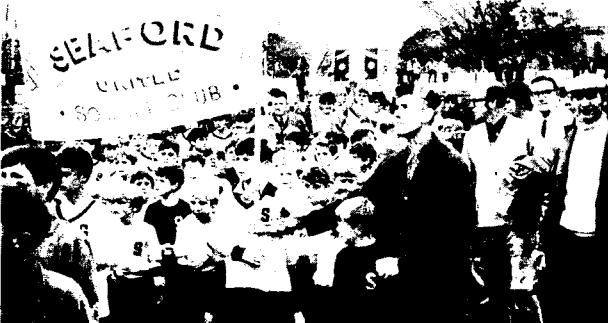
Juniors show their strength

Victoria's juniors staged their greatest show of strength before the recent Manchester City v. Victoria game at Olympic Park.

About 2000 youngsters from clubs all over Melbourne as well as from country centres marched around the playing field, carrying club banners.

After the match, which Manchester City won 3-0, hundreds of boys raced on to the pitch to congratulate their heroes from both teams.

Here are some of the boys who paraded that day. Study the faces — in a few years they will be the stars of Victorian soccer.



These are our future stars

The future of Victorian soccer rests with the juniors and because our juniors are so talented, the future looks bright.

There are still obvious weaknesses however — the most noticeable being the shortage of skilled coaches.

If we had more top men, then there would be more youngsters as talented as the ones of this page — the ones who possess that certain something that can't be taught.

The stars of older age groups will appear next week.

UNDER 10



EMMANUEL GAMBIN

Born 18-4-60. Came from Malta and played two years with under eights. Usually plays centre half for Sunshine City, but is very versatile. Will develop into a State player.



COLIN GLENROSS

Captain of Karingal's under 10 team. He is Australian born, plays left back, is very quick in tackle, tries to play soccer at all times, and is not afraid to shout and encourage his team mates.

MARIJAN NOVAK

At nine years old is one of JUST's most intelligent youngsters. A member of the club since 1967, he plays at right wing.



STEVE BRISTOW

Croydon centre forward. Second year of competitive soccer.



BRETT SHELDON-COLLINS
MIKE SNELL

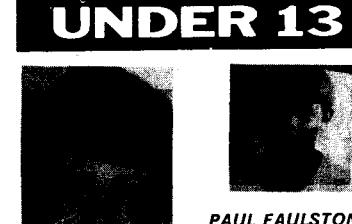
Pictured at left, Brett is eight years old, and in his second year of soccer in Croydon's under 10 team. Inside right.

Pictured right, Mike is seven years old and a left back. First year in Croydon's under 10 team.



WARREN DAHL

Croydon goalkeeper, second year of soccer.



PAUL FAULSTONE

Born in England 27-6-57, plays inside right for Peninsula under 13's and for Karingal High School under 15's. Played for Langwarrin in 1968 and represented Frankston Area in 1969 at Yellourn. Ambition is to represent Australia.



TONY LOMBARDI

Australian-born, with St. Albans Juniors for four years. Left back and under 13 captain.



DAVID ABELA

Australian-born, four years with St. Albans Juniors. Plays right half in under 15's and centre half in under 13's.

Under 8



SIMON ANCELL

Born in England in December, 1962. Simon joined Karingal United this season and is captain of the under 8s. They are doing very well this year and are second in the league. He plays centre half and is leading goal scorer.

UNDER 9



DARREN HANNA

Born 8-8-61, Darren plays centre-half for Peninsula under 9 team. After one season playing Aussie Rules, he played his first game of soccer this year and proved to be a natural. Aggressive and a tireless worker, has proved a great asset to the team and is most popular with his team mates.



GREG ELKS

Born in England on 6-11-61. Came to Melbourne with his parents when two years old. He joined Karingal United in 1969 and was right half in the under 8 team last season. He was selected for the under 9 squad to play in the curtain raiser match at Olympic Park when the Moscow Dynamo team visited Melbourne.

UNDER 11



KEVIN WHITE

Right winger, started this season with St. Albans.



RUDI DRESSLER

Doncaster Rovers goalie for the unbeaten under 10 side last year. Conceded only one goal this season.



GARY HORTON

Goalkeeper, Australian born and one of the first boys to join Karingal. His goalkeeping is of State team status and is sure to make senior ranks in the future.



STEVE ELLIS

Born Paisley, Scotland 1959. First played last year as centre forward with Sunshine under 10's, scoring 43 goals and winning best and fairest.

UNDER 13



ERIC LINHART

Australian-born, two years with St. Albans Juniors as goalkeeper. In Victorian championship under 10 side last year and selected for Victorian under 11 side this year.



STEVE WOODWARD

Canadian born Karingal striker and natural two-footed player. Ten goals this season.



PAUL LEIBA

Hakoah right wing or link.



SCOTT CROWLEY

Penetrating forward who joined Doncaster Rovers early this year.



ANDREW WILEZNSKI

Centre forward, joined Croydon from Wolverhampton, England, this year.

MORE UNDER 11's



ANDREW LOMBARDI

Australian-born, four years with St. Albans Juniors, been playing since five years old. Right half.



BORIS GIBAJLO

Third year with St. Albans, last year in Vic. Four years with St. Albans, in 1969 Vic. champion under 10 team, scoring winning goal. Centre half.



MICKEY LOMBARDI

Four years with St. Albans since juniors were formed. Outstanding defender, played 12 under 10 championship team last year.



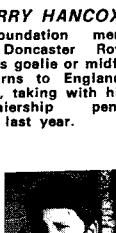
JEFF BARTER

Born 13-10-59, with St. Albans since juniors were formed. Outstanding defender, played 12 under 10 championship team last year.



MIKE HARTLEY

Mike and his dad Laurie are both active players but for different clubs. Mike is a midfield man, who has improved on his premiership form of 1969.



GARRY HANCOX

Foundation member of Doncaster Rovers. Plays goalie or midfield. Returns to England in July, taking with him a premiership pennant won last year.



TREVOR OWEN

Right half, with Croydon since the club started.



MARK LANGMAN

Hakoah defender.

These are the best Lions

In the Under 13 grade, no-one can doubt the supremacy of Lions, pictured.



So far undefeated, these talented youngsters have swept all before them, scoring a feast of goals.

Best of these champions is Bruno Maiolo, a real dynamo, who won the club's best player award last year.

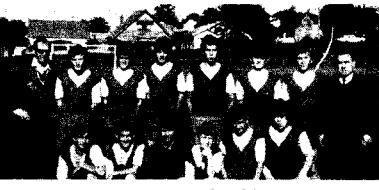
Other stars are P. Bolgarow, a member of the Victorian squad, V. Slowak, a natural centre forward and prolific goal scorer, L. Ceddia, a skillful ball player and goalkeeper Alex Burdugow, a Yashin in the making who's conceded only one goal in eight games.

Lions Under 15's were last year's champions and their best players are S. Oddy, best and fairest last year and a member of the 1969 Under 14 team, Ian Black, a lethal striker, and S.

Robertson, J. Curry, and P. Paglioso who are all in the running for the Victorian squad.

In the Under 11 team, Roman Kozaruk, B. Calahan and Ivan Leng are the stars.

Roman is only nine and was voted most improved player last year. Calahan was selected last year's best sportsman.



Lions' under 15s.

Soccer at Xavier

Xavier College has become the second public school to adopt soccer as part of its sport syllabus.

Wesley College has played soccer for many years.

The man behind the introduction of soccer at Xavier College is VSF official John Castellini.

Mr. Castellini, whose son Adrian is a Matriculation student at the school, has long been

trying to persuade the school to take on soccer.

Recently Mr. Castellini arranged a visit to the school by Juventus coach Gastone Boggia and other top soccer personalities.

Xavier's school team currently has 16 players.

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Croydon's junior section has taken giant strides forward since its formation three years ago.

In 1968 the club had only

one team ... under 12's. The following year under 10's were added and this year there are four teams ... two under 10's, an under 12 and an under 14.

Next year the club hopes to have eight teams ... under nines, 10's, 11's, 12's, 13's, 14's, 15's and possibly under 16's.

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Selection trials for the State under 16 squad will be held at Middle Park on Sunday, June 21 at 10 a.m.

Clubs are asked to send their players.

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Melbourne juniors have a budding champion in goalkeeper Pat Deirie.

Pat recently joined the club from Hakoah and is impressing officials with his anticipation and agility.

His reflexes are great and he has given some polished displays at training.

SOUTH.
Mooroolbark v. Chadstone postponed; Karingal 2 v. 0. Frankston Pines 0 v. Karingal 1. Doncaster 4 v. Frankston City 0. Melbourne 8 v. Waverley 0.

WEST.
Sunshine City 0 v. Elwood Austria 4. Werribee 2 v. Albion Rovers 0. S.M.Hellas 2 v. Newport 1.

UNDER 13.
NORTH.
Rosanna v. Diamond Creek. Box Hill v. Heidelberg. Postponed. Croatia 1 v. Lions 0. Greensborough 2 v. Mar. Triestina 2.

WEST.
St. Albans 0 v. Altona 6. Sunshine Hts. 1 v. Corio 0. West Newport 6 v. Footscray JUST 0. Werribee v. Our Lady's W-O.

SOUTH.
Springvale v. Clayton. Waverley 5 v. Frankston Pines 0. Frankston City 3 v. Hakoah 2. Peninsula 2 v. Melbourne 9.

UNDER 14.
NORTH.
Fawkner 9 v. Brunswick 1. Juventus v. George Cross. Broadmeadows v. Rosanna.

WEST.
Melton v. Altona. Sunshine City 5 v. Ardeer 0.

SOUTH 1.
Dandenong 0 v. Bayswater 14. Ringwood City Wilh. W-O. Brighton, Langwarrin 6 v. Croydon 3.

SOUTH 2.
S.M.Hellas 5 v. Doncaster 2. Waverley 4 v. Doveton 0. Karingal W-O v. Mooroolbark.

UNDER 15.
STATE LEAGUE.
Ringwood City Wilh. 3 v. Lions 3. Footscray JUST 6 v. Hakoah 1.

WEST.
St. Albans 2 v. Elwood Austria 0.

SOUTH.
Springvale v. Chadstone. Frankston City 1 v. Dandenong City 3. Frankston Pines 1 v. Doveton 3.

UNDER 16.
NORTH.
George Cross v. Broadmeadows. Alexander v. Eltham.

SOUTH.
Hakoah 3 v. Bayswater 1. Ringwood City Wilh. W-O. Clayton. S.M.Hellas 2 v. Doveton 2.

WEST.
Sunshine Hts. v. Altona. Postponed. West Newport 4 v. Ardeer 0. Sunshine City W-O v. Albion Rovers.

UNDER 17.
SOUTH.
Karingal 1 v. Box Hill 5. Waverley 1 v. Dandenong 4. Frankston City v. Doncaster.

NORTH WEST.
Moreland 3 v. Alexander 0. Keilor City v. Heidelberg. Postponed. Footscray Just W-O Juventus.

JUNIORS follow the champions and WEAR adidas

Metropolitan round-up — with George Yelland

BOX HILL, ALTONA TIE FINALLY BROKEN

"When Altona equalised, it was like 10,000 people cheering behind me."

So said the linesman after the third replay of the Box Hill v. Altona, Dockerty Cup-tie at Olympic Park last Thursday.

It was indicative of the enthusiasm and atmosphere which has attended this match tie.

Box Hill, who had signed Steve Atkins from Wilhelmina, only hours before the game, won 3-1.

Atkins scored the last two goals.

Altona were without the services of star pivot, Jimmy Ackers and also five other regular first team players.

Box Hill were at full strength and went into a 10-minute lead with a John Brown goal.

They played brilliant, "one touch" soccer, which kept the 500 crowd on its toes.

Peter Craig was outstanding with neat flicks and accurate long passes.

Tommy McPherson masterminded most midfield moves and John Brown was a perpetual threat in attack.

Full marks to Altona, who recovered from the early set-back, defended superbly and finally drew level.

Steve Herman followed up a free-kick which Hagar failed to hold and rammed the ball home from close range, at the 60-minute mark.

The ever alert and dangerous Atkins moved into the centre to collect a long ball and neatly slid it past Ian Roberts.

With three minutes left, Atkins made the game safe when he scored again.

Harry van Ypren played a lone hand in Altona's attack but always looked dangerous.

Veteran Frankie Loughran was all over the

field and played his heart out.

Chris Karamatos marshalled his defence well and was ably backed by Robert Milroy and Bill Ormerod.

Hans Dellamyn was a bundle of energy and got through a colossal amount of work.

Two days later, Box Hill had an easy passage into the last sixteen for the Dockerty Cup, when had a comfortable 4-1 victory over Geelong at Wembly Park.

Interest in this year's Dockerty Cup is at an all time high.

The Box Hill, Altona marathon, and several closely fought games are chiefly responsible.

Saturday was no exception.

Newborough and Western Suburbs I.C.I. fought out a draw, extra time being played.

They will meet again at Deer Park on Sunday June 21st, at 2.45 p.m.

On a heavy ground, Newborough shocked the Metro. side by scoring in the very first minute.

The visitors did not lose poise and fought back for linkman Demetrios Kypriytidis to fasten on to a pass from the left wing and equalise after 15 minutes.

Ten minutes later Western Suburbs took the lead when the same player let loose a terrific drive which the goalie could not hold.

Further misfortune befell Newborough when a defender handled in the area and George Maykousis scored from the spot.

The visitors began to take things easily after half time but Newborough fought like tigers. They scored in the

70th minute and slammed in the equaliser with only four minutes to go.

Extra time was played in failing light, but no further goals were scored.

Western Suburbs played the last 10 minutes and 30 minutes of extra time with only 10 men.

Early in the second half, Duncan Trippett had sprained his ankle and was replaced by Sammy Papashalis. In the 80th minute Sammny Kagioglou had to retire hurt.

Yet another replay became necessary when Elwood, Austria and Keilor City were level 2-2 after 120 minutes of play.

Keilor broke away in the 17th minute. Eddie Kupic streaked down the right wing and crossed for Stan Klein to crack home a beautiful goal.

Two brilliant moves by Gross led to Austria equalising in the 22nd minute and taking the lead five minutes later. It was cut and thrust until half-time.

Keilor turned on the pressure in the second half but Waldo Klein missed three "sitters" in a row.

With only seven minutes remaining, he atoned by scoring the equaliser.

Johnny Szepaniak replaced Stan Klein for the second half.

Remaining Dockerty Cup game was a non-Melbourne affair.

Bell Park moved into the money when they entertained and defeated Latrobe Valley side Morwell Rangers 3-1.

David Huddard, Joe

Parks and Henry Jackens scored for the Geelong side, whose best players were right back Dusan Saba, inside left Parks and centre forward Jackens.

Tony Barnes sliced his kick and the ball skidded into the net.

Two down at the interval, Brighton fought back and reduced the arrears with a glorious goal from Timmy Clark.

Mooroolbark handled the conditions better than Brighton and once again got on top.

Reserve goalie Andy McGeachan gave a first class display.

Other Brighton players to take the eye were Gordon Hay, Jimmy Molloy and David Campbell.

Inside forward Bobby Fries, promoted from the reserves, also shone.

Yallourn soundly defeated Park Rangers, who failed to last the race.

Linton Planner, a convert from the Blues, put Yallourn ahead after seven minutes, followed by Ross Adrichen, who made it 2-0 after 14 minutes.

Two minutes later Neil Robertson reduced the arrears for Park Rangers.

Several times Rangers went near to equalising but a twenty minute burst, in which Yallourn scored four times settled the issue beyond doubt.

Adrichen completed a hat-trick. No metropolitan First Division games were played and only one in Second Division.

Moreland Thistle overwhelmed Sandringham to the tune of 8-1.

This was Moreland's biggest win for years.

Four Federation Cup games were played. Green Gully Ajax, Yallourn and Mooroolbark pass into the next round.

Draw specialists, Frankston City ended all square at St. Albans after extra time.

Saturday's 4-4 draw was quite a goal feast for both sides and something of a shock as both defences had good records.

After 15 minutes play in the Mooroolbark v. Brighton game, it was put Mooroolbark ahead when he met a lob with a first time volley.

Ten minutes before half-time, Joe McLean's attempted clearance went across goal.

Star of the game was Phil Clarke who scored six goals.

In the eighth minute Roland Sowery's shot was dropped by the goalie and Clark was on hand to score.

After 20 minutes, sheer persistence brought his second which was in the 28th minute.

Two minutes before half-time, Clark completed his first hat-trick when he cut in from the left and scored on an acute angle.

Four minutes after the interval, Sandringham who, to their credit, never gave up, reduced the deficit by 10 minutes. Ross Pitt nodded a right wing cross past a defender and slammed the ball in to the net.

In the next ten minutes Clark scored three times, the second when he rose high to nod in following an Anderson corner kick.

Davey Oxtón completed the rout with a typical vintage Oxtón effort.

Schemer and Linkman Eric Williams, Clark and Oxtón were outstanding in a team which showed no weaknesses.

In third division, St. Kilda had a clear cut win over Bayview, and Ferntree Gully pipped Croydon 3-2.

In Fourth Division, Melbourne University put up a great fight against North Carlton Olympic before going down 2-1.

A sub standard game at

Moorabbin produced a draw against Monash University.

Newport inflicted a 6-2 beating on Mornington, who were always second best.

Seventeen-year-old Bernard Bartkiewicz scored two goals and was one of Newport's outstanding players.

Ziggy Jablonski, celebrated his return from his honeymoon by scoring two more and the home side led 4-1 at the interval.

Further goals were scored by Richard Sobczyk and Wacek Kowalewicz and Mornington scored again to make the final result 6-2.

Anton Cappola and Andre Mierswa were other outstanding players for Newport.

Corrie put up a fine performance when they visited South Yarra and emerged victors 3-2.

Doncaster visited Rosebud and soundly thrashed the luckless seassiders.

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TRIUMPH FOR EVIL

By GEORGE YELLAND

Referee Peter Stathopoulos bashed and bleeding, was kicked while lying on the ground.

This didn't occur on a dark night in some isolated back alley.

It happened on the Green Gully Ajax soccer ground on Saturday, June 6.

The player found guilty of attacking the referee, received the modest sentence of five years suspension.

Another player who laid hands on the official, though admittedly only "pushing" him, got a mere six weeks.

Spectators invaded the pitch when Ajax player

because of violent spectators.

What is special about Green Gully Ajax?

Our Soccer chiefs must not sidestep this issue. Firm and severe penalties must be imposed. Violence and mob rule have got to be eliminated from our game.

Because Brighton, the club involved in the brawl, was due to play a Harry Armstrong Reserves Cup-tie at Green Gully this week, they asked for it to be played on neutral territory.

This was turned down, so Brighton officials, fearing for the safety of their boys, refused to turn up. Ajax received a walkover.

A triumph for mob violence!

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RESULTS AND FIXTURES

INTERSTATE RESULTS

New South Wales

NEW SOUTH WALES 3 d. NORTHERN N.S.W. 1

SCORERS—New South Wales: R. Baartz, A. Abonyi, G. McKinnon. Northern N.S.W.: Whitehead.

BEST — New South Wales: H. Schneider, A. Abonyi, E. Campbell. Northern N.S.W.: G. Lloyd, F. Curran, B. Whitehead.

SOUTH SYDNEY 1 d. HAKOAH-EASTERN SUBURBS 0

SCORER — South Sydney: J. Doyle.

BEST — South Sydney: B. Lincoln, F. Cusick, J. Doyle. Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs: D. Yaeger, J. Wattka, A. Marnoch.

ST. GEORGE-BUDAPEST 5 d. AUBURN 3

SCORERS—St. George-Budapest: M. Denton, G. Bird, A. Moffatt own goal. Auburn: J. Stewart, K. Edwards, H. Schneider.

BEST — St. George-Budapest: M. Denton, A. Alston, G. Bird. Auburn: H. Schneider, J. McDonald, J. Stewart.

RYDE 1 d. SOUTH COAST UNITED 0

SCORER — Ryde: S. Fray.

BEST — Ryde: M. Cajkovic, S. Fray, J. Alagich. South Coast United: J. McGunnigle, P. Hughes, E. Cuthbert.

SYDNEY PRAGUE 1 d. APIA-LEICHARDT 0

SCORER: Sydney Prague: G. Manuel.

BEST — Sydney Prague: G. Manuel, G. Harcombe, R. Rootes. Apia-Leichardt: W. Dorke, J. Sambrook, P. Bottalico.

Queensland

MT. ISA 4 d. POLONIA 1

HOLLANDIA 9 d. FAR NTH. QUEENSLAND 2

BARDON 5 d. NORTH QUEENSLAND 2

AZZURI 2 d. GRANGE THISTLE 1

MERTON 2 d. ST. HELENS 0

South Australia

JUVELLES 1; POLONIA 1

JUVENTUS 2 d. VICTORIA 0

AZZURI 4 d. CUMBERLAND 0

BUDAPEST 6 d. PORT ADELAIDE 1

LION 3 d. CROATIA 0

Western Australia

AZZURI 3 d. SWAN VALLEY 1

EAST FREMANTLE-TRICOLOR 2 d.

KIEV 1.

CRACOVIA 3 d.

SURIACO 0

WINDMILLS 2 d.

OLYMPIC 1

PERTH CITY 3 d.

COTTESLOE 0

G'LONG BALLARAT ASS.

Cup day in Geelong, Ballarat and District featured four preliminary rounds.

The outcome left eight teams in first, second and under 17 cup competitions to fight out the first round proper, on July 18 and 19.

The draw for first round ties, resulted as follows:

Ballarat, Geelong and District Challenge Cup

Saturday, July 18

GEELONG CITY v. HAMLYN RANGERS

GEELONG v. BELL PARK

BRINTONS v. BALLARAT UNITED

Sunday, July 19

NORTH GEELONG v. TIMKENS

Reserves Cup

Saturday, July 18

LANGI KAL-KAL v. BALLARAT UNITED

TIMKENS v. GEELONG NORTH GEELONG v. HAMLYN RANGERS

Sunday, July 19

BELL PARK v. BELMONT

Russell Butler U.17 Cup

Saturday, July 18

REDAN v. BELL PARK

CORIO 15s v. WENDOUREE

GEELONG v. CORIO

Sunday, July 19

MARYBOROUGH C. v. HAMLYN RANGERS

Under 12s

North United B 4, Newcombe Bluebirds 2; North United A 2, Corio Colts 3; Barwon Tigers 3, Mighty Midgets 1.

Under 12s

North United B 4, Newcombe Bluebirds 2; North United A 2, Corio Colts 3; Barwon Saints 3 byes.

NORTH-EASTERN

Finals of the Con Stavros Cup were played at Cobram and Whorouly over the holiday weekend.

No results came to hand at time of going to press.

Next Sunday the League competition will be resumed.

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IN BRIEF

Eddie Wilson, bearded ex Box Hill goalie, has joined Nelson United in the New Zealand Central League.

Nelson are currently at the head of the ladder and Eddie has shown outstanding form.

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Eddie was goalkeeper for the New Zealand team which defeated Jardines of Hong Kong 3-2.

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Jake Patterson, bulwark of Metropolitan Club Park Rangers, has returned to Scotland with his wife.

He hopes to return in time for the start of 1971 season.

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The Juventus appeal for the club general fund reached \$2770 on Friday night.

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METRO. LEAGUE

SECOND DIVISION

Oakleigh Athena v. Princes Park Hercules, ground unfit, postponed. Moreland Thistle v. Sandringham 8-1 (post.).

THIRD DIVISION

St. Kilda v. Bayswater, 4-1 (2-3). Ferntree Gully v. Croydon 3-2 (post.).

FOURTH DIVISION

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DOCKERTY CUP.

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Elwood Austria	8	5	1	2	14	10	11
Preston Mak.	8	4	3	1	11	8	11
Dandenong C.	7	3	3	1	16	12	9
Keilor City	7	3	2	2	16	11	8
Prahran	8	3	2	3	14	13	8
Altona	8	3	2	3	14	15	8

SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Coburg	8	6	1	1	24	5	19
Frankston C.	8	6	1	1	20	7	18
M'land Thistle	8	6	1	2	22	9	12
Albion Rovers	8	5	1	2	22	9	11
Waverley	8	4	1	3	16	6	9
Yallourn	8	4	1	3	21	20	7
Princes Park H.	8	1	4	3	14	15	6

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Moorabbin	8	7	1	1	33	3	14
Heidelberg	8	7	1	1	27	6	14
Clyton	8	6	1	1	30	4	13
Ferntree Gully	8	5	2	1	31	5	12
West. Sub. ICI	8	5	1	3	26	11	10
Ballarat	8	3	2	3	19	11	8
S. Kilda	10	2	2	6	13	36	6

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Doncaster R.	10	8	1	1	56	10	17
Broadmeadows	9	7	1	1	38	13	16
Uni. of Melb.	9	7	—	2	35	5	14
Newport	10	7	—	3	43	20	14
South Yarra	10	4	2	4	37	17	10
Corio	9	4	1	2	21	22	9
Monash Uni.	10	4	1	5	14	29	9
Nth. Carlton O.	9	4	—	5	18	32	8

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Frankston	8	6	—	2	19	12	12
Hakoah	7	4	2	1	41	8	10
Dandenong	6	5	—	1	39	14	10
Brighton	8	5	—	3	19	20	10
Doncaster	7	4	1	2	20	20	9
Waverley	8	3	1	2	23	21	7
Moorabbin	7	3	—	4	14	10	6
Mooroolbark	8	3	—	5	21	23	6
Croydon	7	3	—	4	18	21	6
Clyton	8	2	2	4	21	25	6
Uni. of Melb.	8	1	1	6	11	36	3
Clyton O.B.	6	1	1	4	14	50	3

FIXTURES

FIRST DIVISION

Altona City v. Richmond; Box Hill v. Preston Makedonia; Dandenong City v. Prahran City; Elwood Austria v. Springvale; St. Albans v. Ringwood Utd.; Sunshine City v. Keilor City.

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Moreland Thistle v. Princes Park Hercules; Oakleigh Athena v. Frankston City; Coburg v. Maribyrnong Triestina; Brighton v. Albion Rovers; Waverley City v. Sandringham; Yallourn v. Green Gully Ajax.

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DOCKERTY CUP

(Replays)

SUNDAY

Western Suburbs ICI v. Newborough; Keilor City v. Elwood Austria. Extra time if necessary.

Sth. Melb 5, Lions 2

(Roseweir (L) 5, Kokkinos 11, Gorrie 17, 47, J. Robertson (L) 23, Damianakos 86, Armstrong 89)

Ulysses Kokkinos was shifted to spearhead and the move worked wonders. The inconsistent striker played his best game of the season, scored a fine goal and had a hand in three others.

Highlight of the match was a penalty taken by Kokkinos in the 75th minute and saved spectacularly by Heinz Wenzl. The penalty was awarded when Ricky Van Zeist stopped Ernie Ackerly's hard shot with his hands.

Early, it looked like battle of the opposing number nines, with Tommy Roseweir playing intelligently in Lions' attack.

But Steve Walker gradually got the upper hand and when Jim Robertson was cut out by Alan Rutherford, it was curtains for Lions.

The Essendon side has no defence to speak of. Only Hugh Murney was effective and when Lions were 2-3 down, Roseweir came back in an effort to strengthen the rear-guard. But nothing worked.

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(Kinnell 57)

Wilhelmina was ineffective on the wings, where Frank Butt was beaten by Pat Della Rocca, and Freddy Bunce became a passenger after suffering an injury.

In the second half this almost total absence of wing power, not relieved when Terry O'Toole replaced Butt, forced Ringwood through the centre where George Kinnell and Jock Goodwin ruthlessly stamped out all danger.

Kinnell's highly developed sense of anticipation linked with brutally cold and professional tackling make him the lynch-pin of his side and Goodwin was no slouch either!

Late in the game Ringwood had about as much control in midfield as King Canute on the seashore and Juventus rolled downfield like a tidal-wave.

But although more inventive than Ringwood, in attack, Juventus was just as ineffective and so it was fitting that a defender - Kinnell - should score the winning goal.

Ringwood's defence was steady throughout.

Dick Ward, improving weekly, gave another energetic performance and veteran Bobby Adam showed surprising turning speed under the heavy conditions.

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GEORGE CROSS: Kastner, McLachlan, Kelly, Sather, Ricks, Friedberg, Pryde, Armstrong, Kokkinos, Damianakos, Coach: Vic Janczyk, Manager: Bill Curran.

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George Cross 2 Alexander 5

(Glykokalamos 16)

Mangopoulos 51, 77, 89, Epifano (GC) 68, Brown 72, Sanchez (GC), pen. 81)

Goal-hungry striker Jimmy Mangopoulos scored a spectacular hat-trick and was the most exciting player on the field.

Mangopoulos is having a great season and must rank high in consideration for State representative honors.

George Cross never adapted to the heavy conditions.

Persisting in short passing, they were easy prey for a first time tackling defence, in which Xanthopoulos, Glennie and Valtsanis were immovable.

Peter Selfe was outstanding but in the last minutes of play allegedly used foul language and received his marching orders.

Derek Ricks was outstanding in his efforts to stem the tide of Alexander attacks.

Cross must learn to vary their style to suit conditions and their defence should play closer and cover better.

Alexander are direct and enthusiastic. They are good to watch, without being experts in the finer arts of the game.

The team:
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ALEXANDER: Vasilakakis, Valtsanis, T. Xanthopoulos, Karlaftis, Oikonomopoulos, Polianos, Brown, Mangopoulos, Tsirigianis. Coach: Manny Pimianatos.

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